

The Farm and House.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

BY THE EDITOR.

Every farmer in Adams county should be careful to get a bushel of seeds for feeding to stock next winter. For cows in milk they are invaluable. A New Jersey correspondent of the Country Gentleman says the Guernsey is the coming cow for home and family use.

The Chicago Review admonishes farmers not to be imprudent with the advent of better times. Do not buy too much land, nor make too extensive improvements, for when you will have to go deeply in debt. Docks contracted in hard times are often to be paid in hard times.

The same paper says, "It is the farmer when in his old age he has the corn gathered around him, and as he points to them after the other he says with a wealth of satisfaction, the best crop of my life has been my crop of honest farmers."

How best to fertilize spring crops should now be uppermost in the farmer's thoughts. Commercial fertilizers applied in the hill to corn should be scattered over a space twelve to fifteen inches in diameter.

Cloverseed sowing has commenced. Two sowings, in March and April, three quarts to the acre each time, will insure a satisfactory stand.

Another correspondent has tried soaking seed corn in a solution of chloride of lime, and says of it: "By soaking seed corn for seven hours in a very strong decoction of chloride of lime, corn can be forced ahead to maturity two or three weeks sooner than will mature otherwise." Besides, he thinks, it renders the seeds almost proof against the depredations of gophers. The lime warms up the germ of the seed, and sends it up quickly, giving it two or three weeks the start of corn planted in the ordinary way, thereby securing against the frost at the close of the season."

See to the water furrows in the wheat fields as soon as the snow is gone. With a shovel or hoe drain off all standing or surplus water.

Road supervisors should be thinking about how best to do their work when the time comes.

CULTURE OF FLOWER-BULBS.

Another summer-flowering bulb is the Gladiolus, so named from the form of its leaves, shaped like a double-edged sword. Gladiolus is the Latin for sword. Like the Tuberose, this bulb shoots up a tall spear of stem, two or more feet in height. The flowers are formed on the upper end of the stem, open in succession, are of good size, and of almost every imaginable color, ranging through all degrees of scarlet, crimson, purple, carmine, rose, yellow, and violet, down to white. Some are striped, others are spotted. They are not fragrant, but make up for their lack of perfume by their great beauty.

The Gladiolus is of easy culture. In this latitude you can begin planting by the middle of April, and continue planting about two weeks apart until the end of June. Those first planted will flower in July; the others following in order will give you bloom until November. The bulbs should be planted eight inches apart, and six inches deep. They grow like a line of soldiers in rows, and look very well planted singly. They grow best in ordinary rich and mellow garden soil.

Persons who have once cultivated the Gladiolus will always want it as one of the chief beauties of the flower garden. The attention bestowed on this flower by florists is shown by the fact that the number of varieties has increased from half-a-dozen to several hundred. The price varies from ten cents to five dollars for a single bulb. The highest price paid for a single bulb was for a single bulb of the variety called 'The Queen of the Netherlands' which was sold for \$500.00.

The Florida is another choice flowering bulb. Its common name is Tiger Flower, not Tiger Lily, for it does not belong to the Lily family. It is a native of Mexico, and was brought into the Northern States more than fifty years ago. It has not come into general cultivation as the others named, because of the difficulty some have had in keeping the bulbs over winter. It is a superb plant, with large, beautiful flowers of a shell like shape; hence sometimes called the Shell-Flower. One variety has bright orange yellow flowers with red and dark spots. Another has flowers of brilliant crimson, with black and yellow spots. Each bulb gives several flower stems, each stem bearing in succession a single flower for several weeks. The flowers are short lived, but last a day. Their beauty is all the more fragrant. Treat them the same as the Gladiolus.

EXPERIENCES WITH FERTILIZERS.

EDS. COUNTRY GENTLEMAN.—For comparison with Mr. Sharpless' experiment, given in your paper of Dec. 8, I wish to give my own experiment with superphosphate, accompanied with other manures, for two years. My soil is a gravelly loam, inclining to clay; it had been in pasture 6 or 8 years, and had previously been cropped with wheat, corn and oats, and seeded with timothy and clover, but had never been manured. In the spring of 1876 I broke up the land, 40 by 20 rods, and carefully manured it off into one acre plots, 4 by 40 rods. On plot No. 1, 1 put 10 large loads of barnyard manure; on plot No. 2, 500 pounds (\$10 worth) of superphosphate; on plot No. 3, 40 bushels (\$10 worth) of hen manure; plot No. 4, 100 bushels (\$10 worth) of tankard ash; plot No. 5 was planted without manure. The soil was broken 6 inches deep, and the fertilizers were sown broadcast after breaking, and harrowed in. The land was then marked out in 26 rods long to the acre, then planted, cultivated twice both ways, and hoe once. It yielded as follows:

Plot 1, 81 bushels of corn; plot 2, 811; plot 3, 901; plot 4, 85; and plot 5, 61 bushels.

In the spring of 1877 I put 10 loads of barnyard manure on each of the 5 acres, and on plot No. 5 I sowed a barrel of salt and the crop was as follows: No. 1, 67 bushels of corn; No. 2, 1104; No. 3, 105; No. 4, 98; No. 5, 91 bushels. This shows that the first year the phosphate produced only three-quarters of a bushel more than the yard manure, and 67 bushels less than the hen manure, and 32 bushels less than the tankard ash. This year the phosphate produced 134 bushels more than the yard manure, 53 bushels more than the hen manure, and 93 bushels more than the tankard ash. According to the English law between landlord and tenant, ground which is cultivated for the first 7 years, and if the tenant leaves the farm in less than 7 years after sowing, then, the landlord, or next tenant, must pay him back the proportionate cost of the manure. The tenant being made largely of ground, the length of time it is cultivated to future crops must depend largely upon how perfectly it is dissolved by the sulphuric acid.

I think Mr. Sharpless made a mistake in turning his phosphate so deeply under the soil; the roots of the corn could not have reached it until about the time the corn began to form, as is shown by its result in the ear crop and not in growth of stalks. If he had sowed it on the surface and harrowed it in, letting the rain leach it out and down, and feed the roots during the growing season, I think it would have produced better results. ANNA CAMPBELL, Tryon County, N. Y.

PLANTING IN THE GARDEN.—About the middle of February or beginning of March in this latitude, we often get a few very warm days, when the ground fresh to the country feels sure the spring is come, and is very anxious for fear the acceptable time should pass away and he not have his trees and plants, flowers and vegetables, put in before it is too late. The old hand, who has become a veteran in garden work, will never go to the garden until he has seen no hint from us that this is all wrong; but there are so many now coming into the field and garden every year that we are sure our words of advice will not be thrown away.

Nothing should on any account be set out in spring until the ground has become so dry that it will crush under the heel when trodden on. Besides this, all danger of a return of frosty weather should be over before the plants are set in the way of planting be attempted.

Even though the ground be tolerably dry and warm, and in general good condition when the seeds or plants are put out, they are not always the first to come out of those sown later. A chill often stops growth for some time, one which from the risk of frost, nothing to interfere with it, goes right on to fruition, without interruption. —Germania Telegraph.

THE IRISH STRAW.—Miss Dods is lecturing in Philadelphia on cockney. The Times says:

Acting on his principle of practical illustration, Miss Dods having announced that she would be lecturing on cockney, she proceeded to take the cockney ingredients, telling their weight and quantity as she did so, as follows: Two pounds of potatoes, one pound of Irish stout, one half pint of cold water, one-half pint of oil, and one-half pint of vinegar.

She cut the mutton in pieces and washed it in cold water. She put the pieces in a small saucepan, sprinkled over them the pepper and salt, and she added the onions. These onions, she explained, had been previously soaked for one hour in boiling water, to take out the saltiness of the meat. She then took a large piece of butter the size of a butter and laid it on top of the mutton, and poured over them all half a pint of cold water, and placed the pan on the fire.

As the mutton had also prepared the potatoes, putting them in cold water in a separate pan and placing them in the stove also. This was to take the greenness out. The moment the water boiled she took the potatoes off and sliced them. As soon as the water in which were the mutton and onions came to a boil, she added the potatoes, and the whole left to cook, with the remark that the slower an Irish stew cooks the better. It hurried the mutton would be tough.

BOGS AND MARSH POTATOES.—Chop five or six eight or ten cold boiled potatoes the night before they are needed. Next morning heat a spider very hot, and put in a piece of butter the size of a nutmeg, and when it is melted, salt it a little and stir frequently, when the potatoes are heated through, turn in four or five beaten and stir rapidly for five or six minutes; serve on a hot platter.

LEMON PRE.—Yolks of three eggs and the white of one; one cup of sugar; one cup of water; and one-half spoonful of flour; juice and grated peel of one lemon; stir all together and bake as a custard pie. Heat the white of two eggs to a froth; then add spoonful of lemon juice, and when it is done spread it over the top; return to the oven to brown.

PANED OYSTERS.—Drain the liquor from the oysters. Have ready an open saucepan (or skillet) with butter, and just covered with melted butter. This must be hot; drop in the oysters, a few at a time, only just long enough to "plump" them. The butter is all the seasoning they need, except a little pepper; they must be served hot, and on hot plates.

It is said that boiled hams are much nicer to stand in the water in which they were boiled until cold. The outside skin then does not turn black and dry up, as it does when taken from the water to cool; but remember to remove the lid of the kettle, so the steam may escape.

OPPRESSIVE BREATH.—From six to ten drops of the concentrated solution of chloride of soda, in a wine glass full of pure spring water, taken immediately after the meals, will remove the oppression, will sweeten the breath, by disinfecting the stomach, which has been injured by ill-behaved by the medicine. If necessary, this may be repeated twice the middle of the day. In some cases the odor arising from the stomach, if the mouth is well rinsed with a teaspoonful of the solution of the chloride in a tumbler of water, the bad odor of the breath will be removed.

SALT prevents the fermentation or moulding of any in the same way that it preserves animal substances from decay.

CARBOLEUM or ammonia in the foot-bath, will cure perspiration of the feet.

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WILL PAY Four Per Cent. Interest

REPORT OF NATIONAL BANK, at Gettysburg, Pa., for the year ending December 31, 1878.

Assets and Liabilities. Capital stock paid up, \$100,000.00. Surplus fund, \$10,000.00. Undivided profits, \$1,000.00. National bank notes outstanding, \$1,000.00. State bank notes outstanding, \$1,000.00. United States bonds, \$1,000.00. Real estate, \$1,000.00. Other assets, \$1,000.00. Total, \$123,000.00.

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January 1879.

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